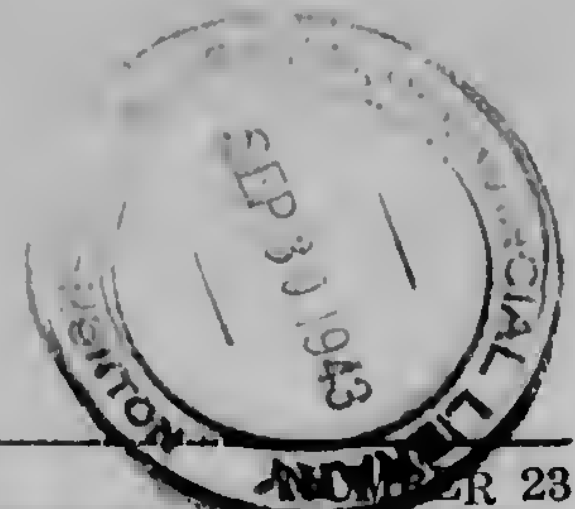
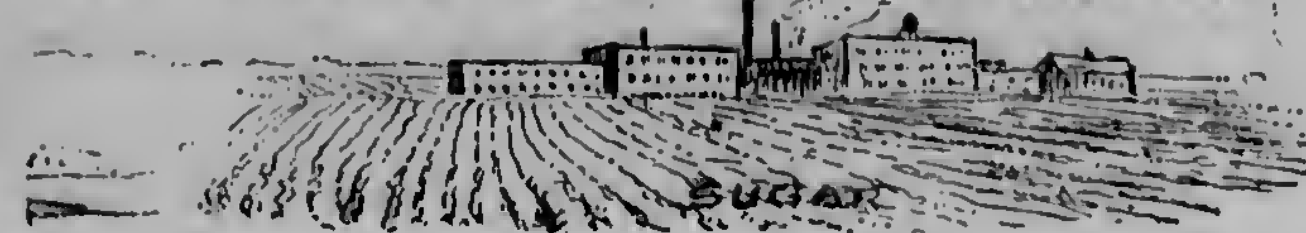


Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 36

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 24 1943

Churchill Declares 2nd Front Coming "At Right Time"

(By E. C. Daniel, Associated Press Staff Writer)

London, Sept. 21—Prime Minister Churchill declared today that the second front will be thrown open "at the right time" and "a mass invasion of the continent from the west will begin."

Calling the Mediterranean battlefront the "third front," the prime minister told the house of commons in a long war review that the second front "already exists potentially" and "already is rapidly gathering weight." The second front exists and is a main preoccupation already with the enemy.

"It has not yet been thrown into play," he continued. That time is coming.

"At what we and our American allies judge to be the right time this front will be thrown open and a mass invasion of the continent from the west will begin."

Surveying the whole sweep of the war with serene confidence, Mr. Churchill also declared:

1. Not a moment was lost needlessly in the operations against Italy and except for the failure of Italian guards to do their assigned duty Benito Mussolini would have been shot when Hitler's parachutists rescued him at Gran Sasso.

2. American forces have landed on the island of Sardinia to assist Italian troops who drove the German garrison over to Corsica, now being occupied by French units.

3. A tripartite conference of representatives of Britain, the United States and Russia will take place "at an early date" and no question will be barred from discussion. Any differences will be set aside for a conference of President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and the prime minister himself.

4. The Allies are prepared to place large armies in Italy and to deploy a weighty and active fighting front against the enemy on whatever line he chooses, to resist and to maintain against him with increasing weight and vigor if need be through the fall and winter.

5. A French army of 300,000 to 400,000 is being steadily

NEWS NOTES

Karl Gehmlich, injured in a fall last week is progressing slowly and doctors believe that he will recover without having to be put in a cast.

Chris Tollestrup has been burning the midnight oil this week working on beet boxes as the harvest has been speeded up and growers anxious to get their beets delivered.

Elder Sidney E. Smith, Sr., was the speaker at the First Ward Sunday evening and reported his recent short term mission and also gave a very interesting talk on Gospel principles. There was a very fine attendance at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Court were Cardston visitors Tuesday evening and Wednesday, at the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mrs. Court's parents, Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Cahoon. A family gathering was held with all the relatives present who were able to attend and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Cahoon are real pioneers of Cardston and district and have aided greatly in the progress and development of the Cardston district.

organized and the battleship Richelieu will soon take its place in the French fleet.

Speaking of the prospect of a Stalin-Roosevelt-Churchill conference, the prime minister said:

"No meeting during this war could carry with it so much significance for the future of the world as a meeting between the heads of the three governments for without close cordial and lasting association between Soviet Russia and their great allies we might find ourselves at the end of the war only to have entered upon a period of deepening confusion."

Mr. Churchill's speech, longest in his career as prime minister, lasted two hours and seven minutes. He spoke for an hour and 15 minutes, stopped for lunch, and then picked up where he left off. —Herald

King George VI of England Visits Malta, G.C.



On Sunday June 20th, King George VI visited Malta, Britain's Island fortress in the Mediterranean. His Majesty was met by Viscount Gort, Governor of the Island on arrival. During the visit the King toured some of the most bombed parts of the Island. The

streets of Valetta, scarred by enemy bombs, were crowded, as His Majesty drove through the town, and when he stepped on to the balcony of the Palace the people below broke into prolonged cheering.

Picture shows: The King inspecting a Guard of Honour.

Beet Campaign Now Underway

At 8 a.m. Wednesday morning the beets from the 1943 crop started thumping their way down the flumes and into the mill and the 43-44 sugar making campaign was on. Boilers have been under steam for over a week while machinery, tanks, pans, steam and water lines, motors, etc., have all been tested out and checked over following the repair work, and made ready for the start. Before this paper is in print the new sugar will be in the bag and ready for distribution thru out Canada.

The big mill started without a hitch as the station men and women were on hand to commence the operations of checking, measuring and weighing and the other thousand and one operations that go into the making of sugar. A good supply of beets were in the sheds for the start of the campaign, and the beet delivery is gaining momentum every day as the weather holds and growers are getting organized and their crews into the fields. Estimates make it appear that the present campaign will be the longest in the history of the industry in Alberta and will run to between January 15th and 22nd, possibly a little longer. Alex Chanda who has a field of beets near the Club House, was the first one over the scales with a load this year, having one at the gates when the weighers opened for receiving Monday.

Because of the manpower shortage, women are coming to the rescue this year, and many of the jobs in the mill where there is no heavy work and where supervision of the station is the essential thing are being manned by women, there being about 50 on the lineup this campaign. Shifts are started now and as the whistle blows at 8 a.m., 4 p.m. and midnight a different crew takes over for the operations of the shift.

Royal Canadian Navy

The news spotlight this week focused on Canada's eastern sea board and the Royal Canadian Navy, whose ships swept away without loss of life or convoyed shipping the first mines laid off our shores.

In her attempt to ring Halifax harbour with an arc of mines Germany has brought the war to our very doorstep, for the submarine that laid the high explosive charges was within sight of Canadian soil when she did so. In fact, she must have taken her hearings from our landmarks, a dangerous but by no means impossible operation—both Germany and England have been doing it to each other since war began.

All Canada can be proud of the cockleshell ships of her navy's minesweeping fleet who discharged their duty—to the sea lanes free—by sweeping a safe channel for ships within one day; who kept that channel clear, and swept from the ocean floor all the deadly high explosive the Hun had sown to sink our convoys.

She can be proud of the Canadians, men from almost every community of Canada, who took part in that job—officers and ratings who now know the sickly emptiness of a man's stomach as the ship's hull rings like a gong from the sledgehammer wallop of a mine touched off nearby, who remember the tingling of bruise deep after wards.

They are men like A. B. H. W. Gollmer of Lumsden, Sask. Ldg. Stoker J. H. Ralston of Red Deer Alta., Stoker Graydon Kin nard of Shelbrook, Sask.; Stoker Kitch Thompson of Prince Albert, Lieut. Raineau Gravel of Gravelburg, Sask.—these and many others represented the prairie towns.

It was men like these who saw five mines greaser upon one morning before breakfast—who cleaned up messes of batter or whatever happened to be cooking when an exploding mine whacked the ship's bottom: who watched the blades on an electric fan erick up and rattle

around from the force of the blow; who fixed boiler leaks and were jarred from sleep in their bunks during their off watches.

Their job is as tough as it is exciting and dangerous. The day begins at 4 a.m., and as the men prepare for sea the repair and maintenance crews who have been working all night go ashore. The day's orders come aboard and the sweeps cast off before daylight.

They slip out through the mouth of Halifax harbour, gath ering a blue sun reddens behind a brilliant bank of clouds.

At the "declared dangerous" area the ships slow to put the sweeps over. T cranes lift the float, which holds the sweep wire from falling to the bottom of the sea, and drops it over the side. It looks like a domesticated but bad-humored shark, with its marker flag flopping on its upper side.

Next the multiplane otter goes overboard. It is like a piece of Venetian blind, frozen at a 45 degree angle, and its purpose is to exert a downward and outward pressure on the sweep wire.

Then the men go to the brakes on the huge drums, and play out cable after cable of hardened steel wire, serrated to cut the mooring of an anchor ed mine as it rasps along. As the ship gathers speed the float marker moves far out to the side, indicating the channel we are sweeping.

"It is just like plowing," a rating explains. "I was born and brought up on a farm. You sweep a field; you plow up, turn around and plow down, and plow back again. The other ships are a couple of extra teams, and take their speed from you."

That is the job of the sweep ers, they plow up and plow down, and move with exacting care so the merchant ships may move in a safe channel, so sweeps will not foul, so their speeds will tally.

Every man is wearing his

Hospital Board Meets To Discuss Plans

WEDDING BELLS

MENDENHALL — REDD

Ross Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.T. Mendenhall, and Alma Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Redd, were united in marriage on Wednesday, September 15th, at the Cardston Temple with Pres. Edw. Wood officiating. Parents and relatives, and number of friends of both young people from Raymond and adjoining towns were present to witness the ceremony and to extend best wishes for happiness and success to the newlyweds.

At 5 p.m. that afternoon a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where 50 relatives and friends gathered to enjoy the evening. The rooms were beautifully decorated in autumn flowers. The previous week Alma's girl friends honored her at a shower at the 1st Ward Church and a great many useful and beautiful gifts were received, for which she thanked her many friends. The remainder of the evening was spent in a program and refreshments.

The groom has recently returned from a two year mission in Eastern Canada and the happy young couple will make their home in Raymond where the groom is engaged in farming with his father. They are living in the John Mendenhall place near Jra McBride's. We join with their many friends in wishing them the best of everything in their married life.

Packed House Greets Band

The Capitol Theatre was crowded to the doors Sunday evening for the band concert, sponsored by the Air Cadet Committee for the benefit of the local troop, and furnished by the snappy, well balanced and well trained band of the R.C.A.F. station at Macleod.

Directed by Sert. Lee Hepner, a 22 year old Edmonton man, the band really went to town in both solo and ensemble work and entertained the crowd for a little over an hour. Among other numbers were "O'Canada" and "Colonel Bogey", "Abide With Me," "The New Moon" overture, "Stormy Weather" and "Military March." Solo, duet and quartette work were featured by the bandmen in all these numbers to make a really fine program.

A silver collection was taken up and a nice sum realized, and on behalf of the Committee we wish to thank all who assisted in this worthy cause.

life jacket, his "Mae West", as the ships move into the minefield. And as they move into the field the men go, still with jackets on, to breakfast, with a weather eye on the nearest hatch and an ear cocked for a rumbling, grumbling, insistent powerful noises such as precedes the thunderclap in the sky of the tremor of an earthquake, the noise that gives first warning of the sea giant that will erupt thousands of tons of water.

They eat their eggs and bacon nonchalantly, concealing the tension and the readiness in the waiting that is known to front-line men only, who understand.

The Hospital Board has held two meetings in the last ten days. Last Thursday a meeting was held to fill out forms for priorities on materials. Information was lacking and the Board decided to visit Taber on Friday for the opening of the new Hospital there, and all members were enthusiastic about the fine building and furnishings that Taber has and came home determined to get all we can and as fast as we can for Raymond's Municipal Hospital.

Wednesday evening a meeting was held with Architect Meech and Dr. Madill, when the plans of the proposed building were gone into in considerable detail and the appointments discussed so that information can be supplied the Ottawa officials to get priorities on needed materials. If present plans carry our Hospital will have a possible capacity of about 20 beds, with spare room in the basement if more accommodations are needed. Everything will be up to date and modern, and the best of brick is planned for the construction.

A visit from the Provincial Sanitary Engineer within the next ten days to decide definitely on a site and sketch plans will be received from the architect within the week to show just what is planned. Little will be done this fall in actual construction, but it is hoped to have all the hurdles cleared, the materials assembled, and the way all clear to push the work as fast as labor conditions will permit when spring comes. In the meantime there is much to be done.

Chas. W. and Lee Brewerton returned over the week end from their trip to Salt Lake City.

Alex Smith hurt his back at work Tuesday morning at the Factory and was forced to leave his work on Thursday for a rest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Leavitt and daughter Zona, of Cardston, were Raymond visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May.

GEORGE BATHO



Veteran western horticulturist and agriculturist, is CBC's Prairie Gardener, heard on Sundays at 10:15 a.m. CDT (9:15 a.m. MDT). As a former editor of publications for the Manitoba Department of Agriculture a life-member and former president of the Manitoba Horticultural and Forestry Association, and a practical gardener with half a century of experience behind him, Mr. Batho speaks with authority in advising the victory gardeners of the prairies.

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The Raymond Recorder

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S. I. MAY Editor.

THE LAST MILE

(Editorial from Liberty)

There are many evidences that the Allied nations are ap-

proaching the last mile of the long and tortured road of war. Some time ago the Hon. C. D. Howe publicly stated that he thought the war was 80 per cent won. Very wisely, also, he pointed out that the last 20 per cent would be the real test of the qualities that are in us.

Unfortunately, confidence often breeds complacency. We grow impatient with necessary restrictions and learn to evade them. We see no further reason for denying ourselves, or for contributing to the war effort. We come to a loose conviction that victory is really ours, or that it can now take care of itself.

But victory doesn't come that way. It is the last mile, the last few yards of the race, that calls for the ultimate in stamina and endurance and devotion. The momentum of our war activity may have almost assumed ultimate victory, but it has not decided the time or the cost.

It is possibly quite true that Germany has given up thought of complete success. What she hopes for now is to leave us only a Pyrrhic victory. We used to say, in the days when we had little else to boast about, that time was on our side. Perhaps that was true in a few days. It is not true now. Time if it is on any one's side, is on the side of the Axis.

Italy wants time to win a more favorable peace. Germany wants time to weary us of war so that, weakly, we may spare her the tools to battle us anew. Japan wants time to wear down China, to recover from her own overwhelming exertions, to absorb and capitalize the enormous resources she has seized.

The time we lose now will permit a weakened and tired opponent to recover. This is the last 20 per cent of the road. If we make it so. It may only be a matter of months. If we wait for tire or lag, it may stretch into years again with all their added cost of treasure and blood.

Peter Masfield, technical editor of the authoritative London publication Aeroplane, tells us that an 800-plane bomber raid over Germany costs the work of 77,000 Germans for a month, but it costs the work of only 18,500 Allied men and women. Every two-ton bomb dropped on a German industrial target costs the enemy 4,000 man hours of work lost and another 4,000 work hours for repair and replacement, and this entirely beyond its enormous cost in morale. That is one side of the story, but the other side is equally clear. Every bomb that is not dropped because it is not available, because some shift took holiday, spares Germany that 8,000 work hours to build weapons of her

own to fight against us. These, then, are the crucial hours. If we slacken our effort now—and every one of us is part of that effort—some of our boys will have to pay for it.

Germany is sparring for time to arrange her forces, to make interior Europe an all but impregnable fortress, to sow uncertainty in peoples who have had a glimpse of hope, so that war weariness may take the place of the demand for unconditional surrender.

If Germany finds the time—if Italy holds, the Balkans will hold. Attacks that might be directed against will be diverted elsewhere. There will be less disruption of Germany's vital communications, less problems of materials, because of less work hours lost and above all all less broken morale. Then we may be fighting a war for years when we could have ended it in months. The last mile is a matter of our own deciding.

—Joseph Lister Rutledge

MOVING TREES IN FALL

Experimental Farms News

For one reason or another it is often desired to move one or more large trees on the home grounds or from a shelter belt. This can often be done in the late fall.

Preliminary work should be done just before freeze-up in the latter part of October, says

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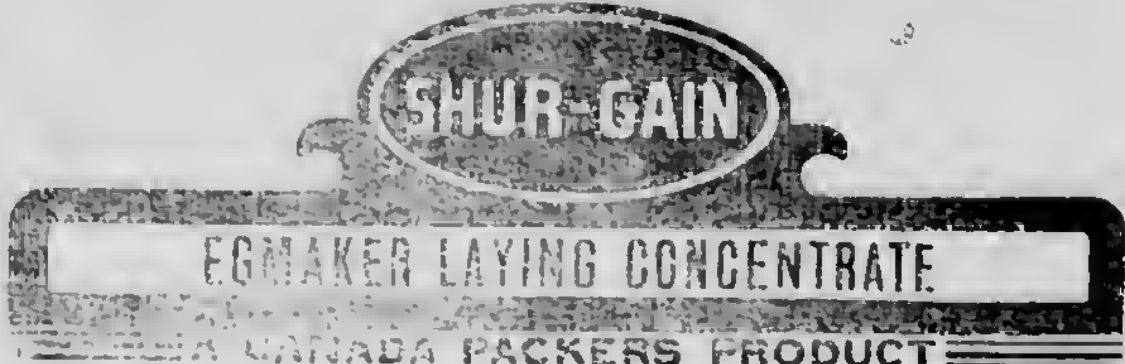
G. D. Matthews, Dominion Experimental Farm, Scott, Sask. at the Experimental Station. The first step is to tie up the bottom branches with strong string. Before the ground is frozen, a circular trench is dug around the roots to leave a ball of earth two to four feet wide, depending on the size of the tree. As the trench is dug it can be slanted in towards the centre leaving a bowl shaped ball of earth. A sloping runway is also dug to link up with the trench.

In the new site a hole is made to accommodate loosely the ball of earth already prepared. It is better to dig the new hole a little deeper to leave room for surface soil in the new hole. A runway is also helpful for this new hole.

When the ball of earth is frozen in November the tree is ready for moving. A strong stone boat is slid down the runway and after the sliding on the tree it is securely roped. A tractor or sufficient horse power is required to move it out of the hole to its new location. After moving, moist earth can be tightly packed in the loose spaces. It is advisable to brace securely the tree with wires, being careful to wrap sacks around the tree before attaching the wire. A good soaking of water should be given after firming the soil in the spring, but is advisable to leave the braces on the first summer after the moving of the tree.



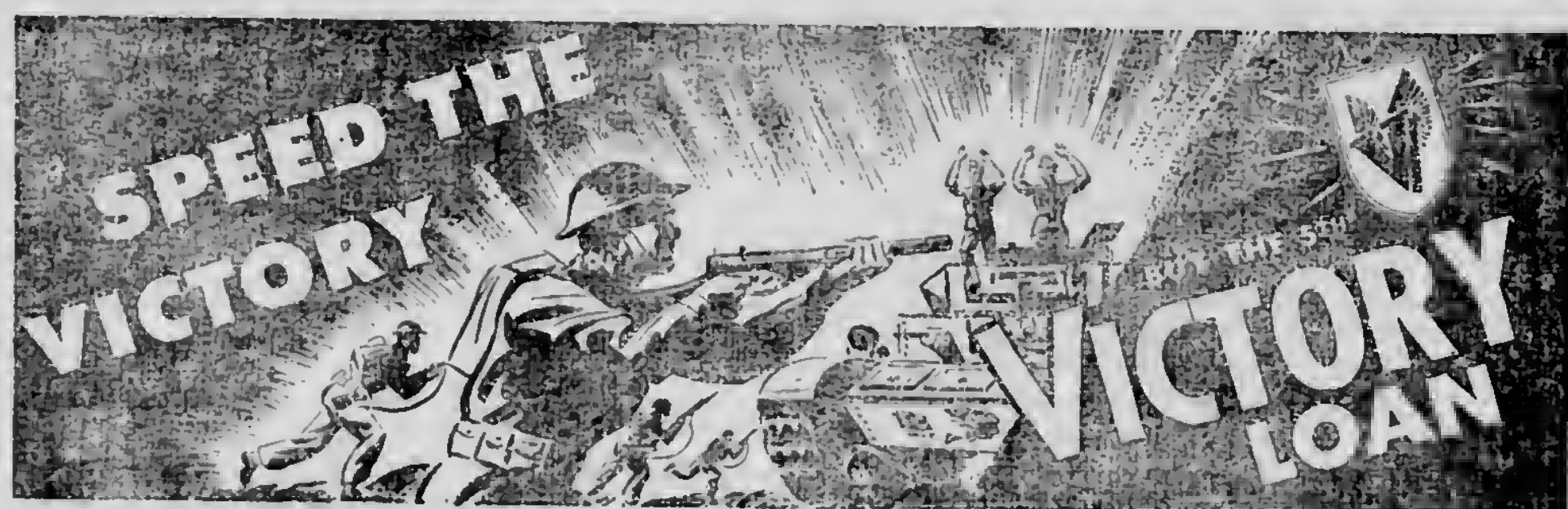
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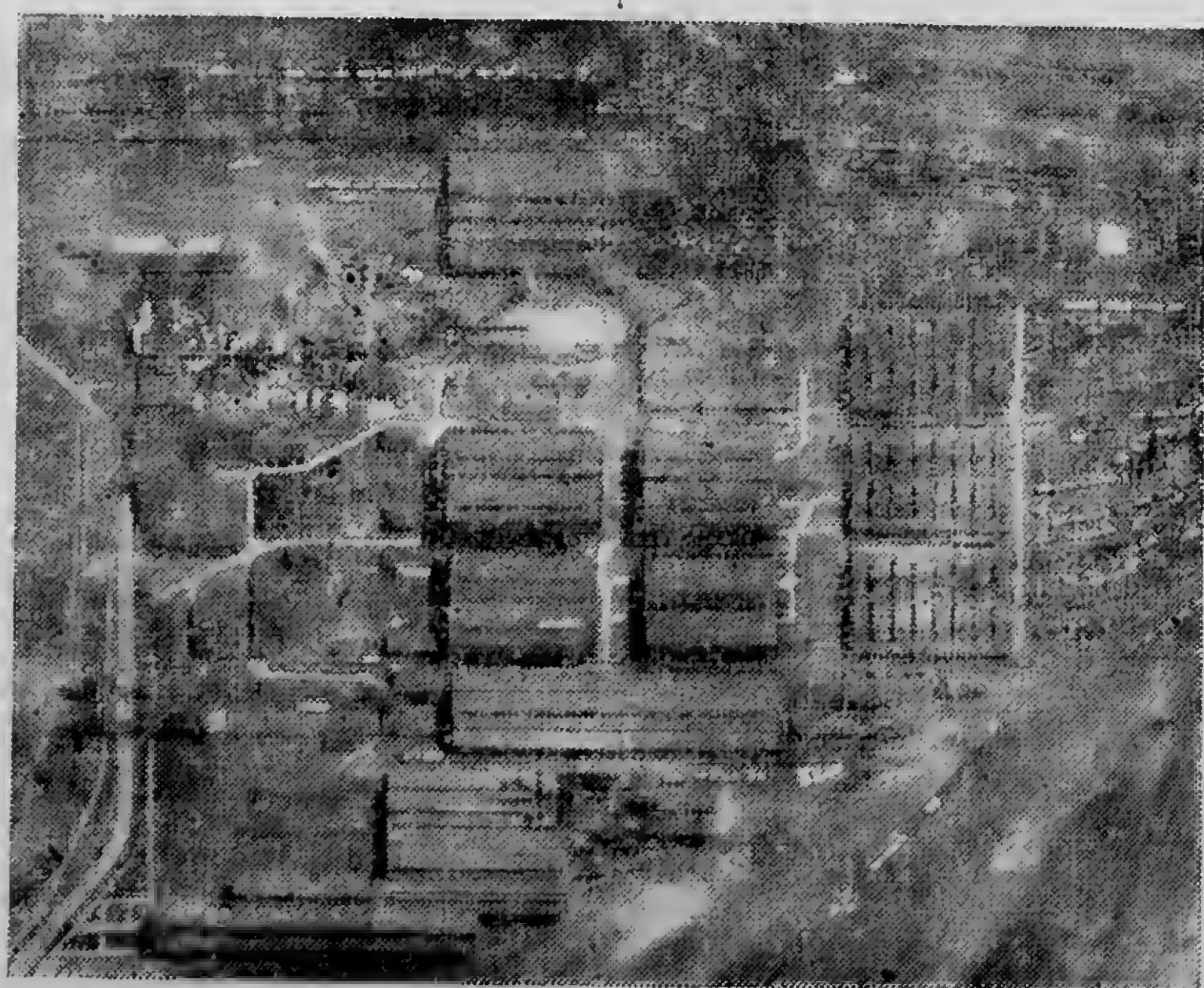
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The big Ruhr armament firm heart of Germany. Reconnaissance photographs show how the firm's policy of dispersal has failed to prevent the R.A.F. locating and severely damaging important Vereinigte installations at three separate points—Boc-

hum, Hamborn and Ruhrort Meiderich.

Picture shows:—The Vereinigte Stahlwerke A. G. railway workshops at HAMBORN, severely damaged by high explosive and fire.

H. M. Queen Elizabeth Of England



production is to raise quicker maturing, larger sheep with heavier fleeces, the Alberta Department of Agriculture inaugurated a plan to assist farmers in improving their flocks thru improved purebred sires. Any farmer may receive two rams under this policy at cost, less the freight, delivered to the nearest station. A trained man selects rams and ram lambs at sales, and from the best flocks over the country for this policy. They are purchased at prevailing prices. Only registered 3X and 3XA rams are selected. The registration papers will be transferred to the purchaser.

DOMINION SHEEP EXPANSION POLICY

The Dominion Livestock Branch, with the co-operation of the Provincial Departments, will give assistance to farmers who wish to start a new flock, or to increase flocks already owned. On ewes or ewe lambs for breeding purposes, shipped between August 1st and December 31st, 1943, railway freight charges will be paid from point of origin to points of distribution.

RAM LOAN POLICY

Farmers starting new flocks may obtain the loan of a ram. This applies to farmers who did not own sheep in 1942, and who obtained a new flock since January 1st 1943. Not more than one ram will be lent to a farmer.

RAM CLUB POLICY

Ten or more sheep raisers, who agree to breed the same kind of sheep may form a Ram Club, and obtain rams at the following prices:—

XXX Shearling Ram	\$22.00
XX Shearling Ram	\$19.00
XXX Ram 1st and 2nd	14.00

XX Ram Lamb 11.00
All members agree to dip their flocks for external parasites, and treat them in a prescribed manner for internal parasites. All grade ram lambs must be castrated.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the office of District Agriculturist, Court House, Cardston. Applications should be in by October 1st.

Regardless of the assistance offered by Governmental Agencies, sheep production will increase only when farmers become sufficiently interested in it. And farmers become interested when the enterprise offers sufficient profit. Many people have a dislike for sheep, but even in spite of that, many farmers have found the profit sufficient to encourage them to raise sheep. A survey in Idaho aimed at determining what kind of use of land returned the highest profit to the operator, showed that good farm land seeded to a good pasture and carrying a farm flock of sheep returned the highest net return of any use to which land was put. This makes sheep raising on the farm, especially attractive at times when labour is difficult to get. There is little doubt that farm land in Southern Alberta, either dry or irrigated, will pay well as sheep pasture. Perennial grasses, clover, or Alfalfa, can be used to good advantage. Sweet clover has proved to be a good pasture in many areas. Annual cereal crops serve well as pasture, and corn fed off by ewes crop. One acre of annual pasture of Oats, barley, and rye will carry 12 to 24 ewes and lambs for six months if rotated from one piece to another, depending upon the season, and the land. Considering labour and expense saved, the net

CAPITOL Raymond

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CHESTER MORRIS — RICHARD ARLEN IN
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You can see it more than Once

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TYRONE POWER — JAON FONTAINE IN
"THIS ABOVE ALL"
Powerful drama from the Pen of Eric Knight
SOON! SOON! SOON! SOON!
"THIS IS THE ARMY" "STAGE DOOR CANTEN"
"WATCH ON THE RHINE"

Miss June May returned Thursday from a weeks visit in Calgary.

Pres. H. S. Allen was the speaker in the 2 Ward Sunday evening and gave a very interesting talk to a large audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Jacobs and three of their grandchildren of Carleton were visitors here Monday afternoon with their son Lyman Jacobs and family.

"That new doctor I'm going to dvises you to play golf for your health."
"And if you play already, what does he say?"
"He tells you to stop."

NOTICE

T. B. NORTHFIELD OPTOMETRIST

Formerly of Lethbridge, is now associated with E. J. Anderson, B.Sc., optometrist, in Calgary and extends a hearty invitation to residents of Southern Alberta to visit him at his new location.

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FARM FOR VICTORY

SHEEP ON ALBERTA FARMS
Mutton and Wool are two farm products which Canada has always imported. At present we cannot come near the production of our wool requirements. The sheep production of Canada can certainly expand a great deal without nearing the saturation point, and for this reason it seems that there is a good future for the sheep industry.

At present Canada requires much more mutton and wool. Working on the assumption that the best way to increase

The Agriculture supply Board has asked for an expansion in Sheep production. The Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture have decided upon and are co-operating in policies which are aimed at encouraging and giving assistance to farms increasing sheep production. There are several such policies.

SHEEP IMPROVEMENT POLICY



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In tractor or car engine, Red Indian Aviation Motor Oil provides complete protection against friction and wear. It stands up under highest engine heat . . . flows and lubricates the moment the engine starts. For general lubrication of equipment, it has no equal!

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Longer life for vital bearings is ensured when lubricated with Marfak. Marfak sticks to its job in all weather and temperatures. It seals itself in the bearings, sealing out dust, mud and water. Play safe — insist on Marfak!

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FOR SALE—800 bushel of No. 2 Northern wheat, Sixty cents per bushel. Apply Byron Nilsson, Phone R717 Wrentham

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FREE—Landscaping of your home grounds with order for Shrubs, Trees, etc. Write Wm. G. Collinson, Raymond

TOP PRICES FOR YOUR HOGS—I buy hogs every Thursday at the Raymond Stock yards. Highest prices.—Ern. H. Nilsson, Raymond.

Joins C.W.A.C.

Among a group of members Corps who left Winnipeg last week to commence a month of the Canadian Women's Army basic training at No. 2 C.W.A.C. basic Training Centre, Vermilion, Alberta, was Private Rowena Rose McMullin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso L. McMullin, of Raymond, Alberta. Rowena enlisted on Sep. 8th and following her training will be posted for duty in M. D. 10.

STOOK SWEEPS

One hundred and fifty, long wooden boxes, each containing over three hundred pounds of rods and metal were shipped last week from the standard Iron Works, Edmonton, to points in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia.

Labelled "Stook Sweep Kit No. 2," they are on their way to the harvest fields of Western Canada where they will help relieve the man power shortage. The Stook Sweep was developed by the Department of Agriculture and the Provincial Marketing Board and is said to do away with at least four bundle teams.

Kit No. 2 is an all metal sweep fitting on the front of a tractor. Driven down the row of stooks, the bundles are picked up, transported to the threshing machine and dropped, while the tractor spins away for another load.

As you know the labour problem is really acute; few threshing rigs can muster a full crew. But with increasing numbers the problem is less alarming, because of Stook Sweeps.

POST WAR PROBLEMS

The regional conference of the Post-War Reconstruction committee which met in Red Deer recently is "a great forward step and will serve as an example to be followed by other regional divisions." This was the recently expressed opinion of Hon. N. E. Tanner, Chairman of the Provincial Committee.

Outlining the work of the Post-War Reconstruction Committee, Mr. Tanner added that sub-committees were studying their terms of reference and were receiving briefs from various sections and organizations in Alberta. He emphasized the importance of the Post-War Reconstruction and urges the organization of local committees be carried forward without delay. From the submissions of these local committees, Mr. Tanner stated, the character of the work of reconstruction will be determined.

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John Bascom, who has spent the past year or more in Saskatchewan, Utah, and Earl, who is working at the shipyards in Los Angeles. He will spend several months of the first part of the week on his way to the States to visit



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